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## Don't Look Now, but Rosslyn's Becoming 2nd Federal City

By BRIAN KELLY  
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Almost while no one was looking, a new "Federal City" has taken shape among the gleaming new office towers just across the river in the Rosslyn section of Arlington County.

The White House, Treasury, State, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and various "hush-hush" agencies—even the little known Bureau of Commercial Fisheries—have taken rooms, entire floors or whole buildings.

Of the 10,000 employees already occupying the new buildings, fully one-half are federal workers, county officials estimate.

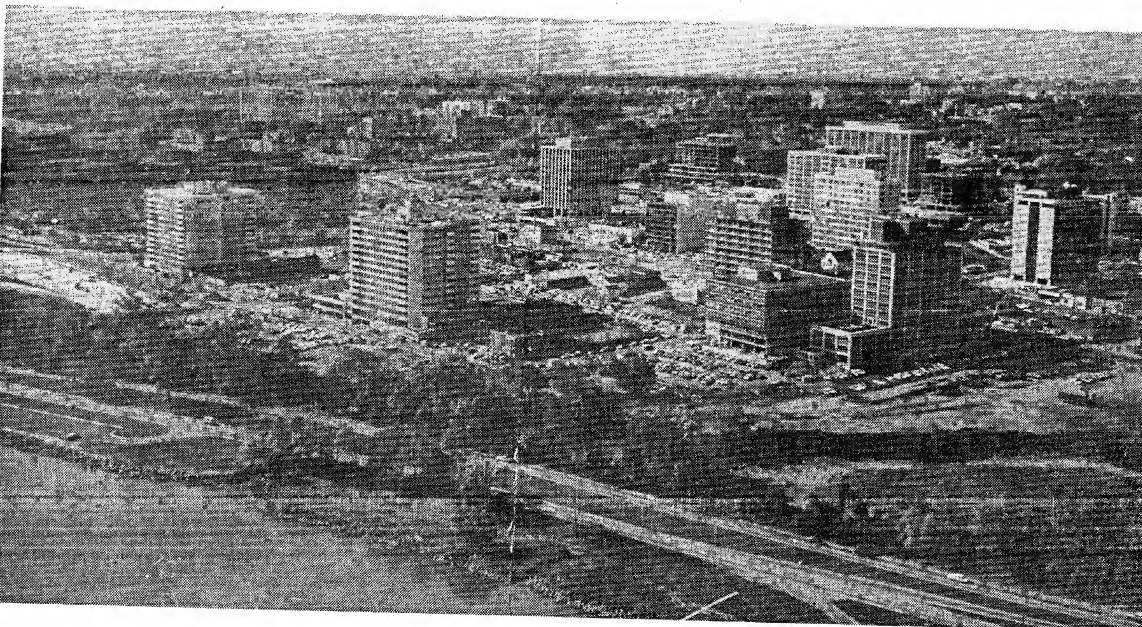
The remaining space in Rosslyn's 12 new office structures houses an assortment of local and national businesses, professional men, trade associations, research firms, government contractors and others.

But the biggest customer for Rosslyn developers—even bigger than anticipated—has been the federal government. As a result the partially completed office complex at the Virginia and Key Bridge boasts a greater density of federal offices than any area outside of Washington itself.

"I can't think of another one that has a greater concentration," said a spokesman for the General Services Administration (GSA), the housekeeping agency that leases space for government use.

Except for commercial places on ground floors, the federal workers have taken over four complete buildings. At least two of them, both with dark-tinted windows and door guards, are occupied by security agencies.

**5 Buildings Going Up**  
Federal offices account for more than 800,000 square feet in



Half the approximately 10,000 workers in these new office buildings at Rosslyn, Va., are with federal agencies.

—Star Staff

Rosslyn's 2 million square feet of office space. Eventually planners expect almost 40 new buildings to up there, most of them office structures providing 4 million square feet.

In addition to the dozen existing office structures, five more now are under construction. The same building boom has created two apartment towers, a huge motel, and a new restaurant.

Among the federal agencies listed officially at Rosslyn addresses are sections of the Executive Office of the President, the Defense Department, Army and Air Force, National Park

Service, General Accounting Office and Geological Survey.

A reporter who entered one new office buildings found that found that sections of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries

occupied two whole floors. On another floor was the Washington field office for the State Department's security investigations staff.  
The building directory at 1815

North Ft. Myer Drive also disclosed mixture of federal and private offices that included the French National Railroads, an Army translation research office, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Commission, the American Concrete Pipe Association and Icelandic Airlines.

Another door plate, marked Sherlock Holmes Ltd., added a cryptic note.

In the nearby Pomponio Building was the Armed Forces News Branch. Next door, in the Donata Building, a uniformed man barred the way to the Inter-American Defense Board and joint U.S. defense offices with Canada, Mexico and Brazil sub-sub sections of the joint chiefs.

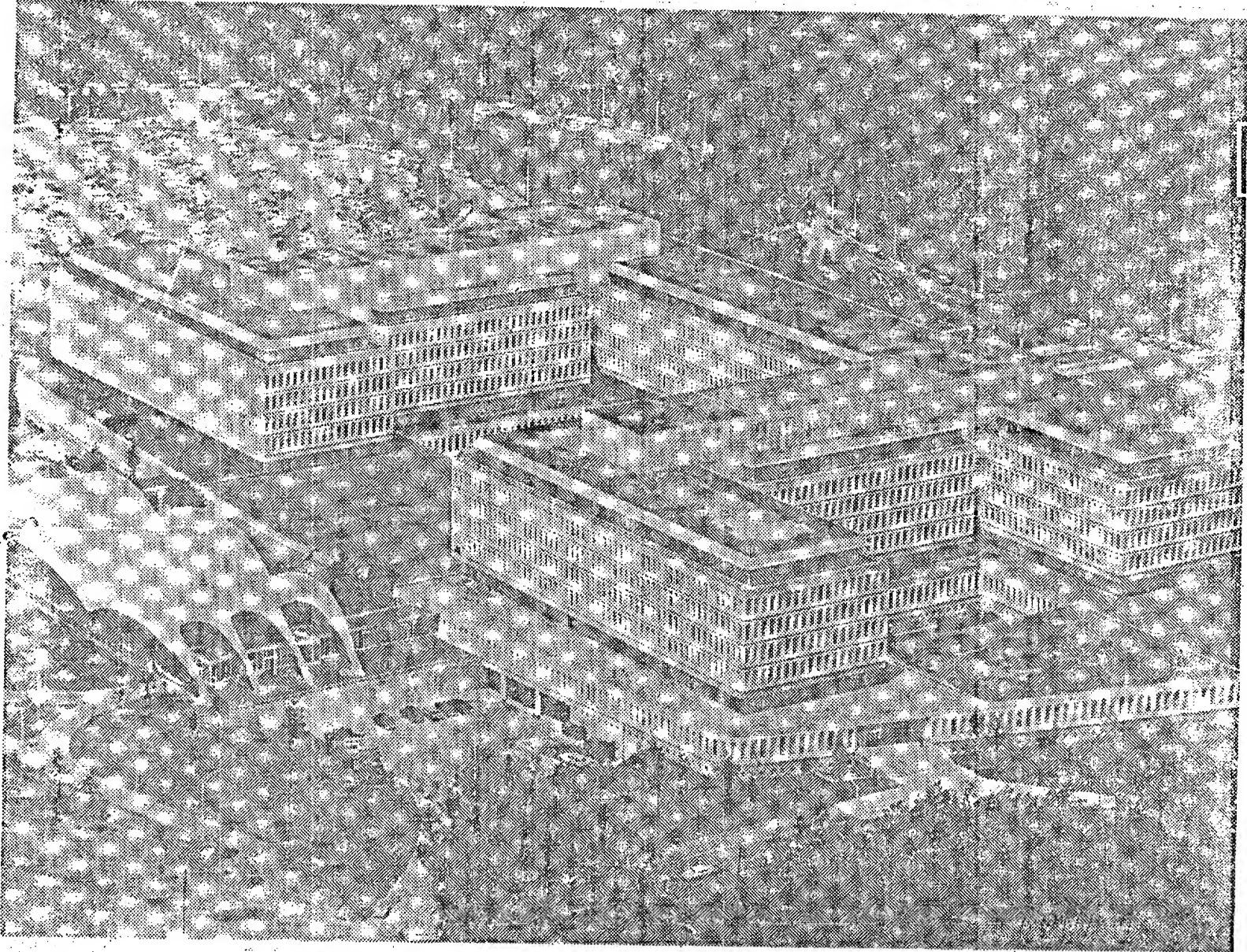
The GSA spokesman, meanwhile, said the government is pleased with the new Rosslyn location. Some agencies there are closer to their downtown headquarters than they would be in parts of Washington itself, he said.

While Rosslyn offices still are under construction, workers must contend with little available parking, few eating places, and jammed traffic.

Arlington's futuristic plans for Rosslyn are expected to eliminate such shortcomings. Plazas and connecting ramps will carry pedestrians one level above one-way traffic. A terminal for the Washington area's new rapid rail system is expected to serve many of Rosslyn's present motorists.

Shops, restaurants and other commercial facilities are expected to line the pedestrian plazas. And a local Methodist church plans an urban temple designed to offer a refuge for any passerby, 24 hours a day.

# Need for Secrecy Handicaps and Serves the CIA



Headquarters buildings of the Central Intelligence Agency at Langley.

By SID MOODY

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The shadowy business of the Central Intelligence Agency by its nature, demands secrecy. But in a finger-pointing, probe-conscious democracy there is constant pressure to lift the lid and have a look.

Scarcely a day—or a coup—goes by that someone, somewhere does not accuse the CIA of murder or kidnapping, of bombing or blackmail, of bribery or undermining Sukarno, or propping up Gen. Wessin y Wessin or threatening Communist curtain, or sneaking

spies into Cuba or sneaking them out, or masterminding this in Tanzania or bungling that in Singapore—all the while strewing American dollars hither and yon.

Since it is inherent in an intelligence apparatus not to confirm or deny anything, the claims, rumors and charges leave the public confused as to whether the agency is exceedingly good—or bad.

The fact that it cannot answer for itself makes the CIA fair game for the wildest of charges and only occasionally does this iceberg of espionage surface. Such as the CIA's alleged role in the overthrow of Soviet military headquarters, or

the overthrow of leftist regimes in Guatemala or Iran, the U-2 flights over Russia and the Bay of Pigs invasion.

## Sample of Allegations

What the CIA does concerns not only the Kremlin, it also concerns a number of critics in the United States. To them the CIA has gone too far into areas of foreign policy, has gone too far into the woodwork to be properly monitored by the government it serves, has dealt low blows to our we-fight-fair-why-Has it? The CIA has many spies, few

spokesmen. It doesn't talk. But a typical sampling of allegations which have been published in books and newspapers and which are part of the accepted picture of the CIA in many parts of the world provides such as the following:

Allegation 1: Two Syrians testified an American embassy official offered them \$2 million if they could deliver a Soviet naval patrol boat and its rockets to Cyprus. He was asked to leave the country. They were hanged.

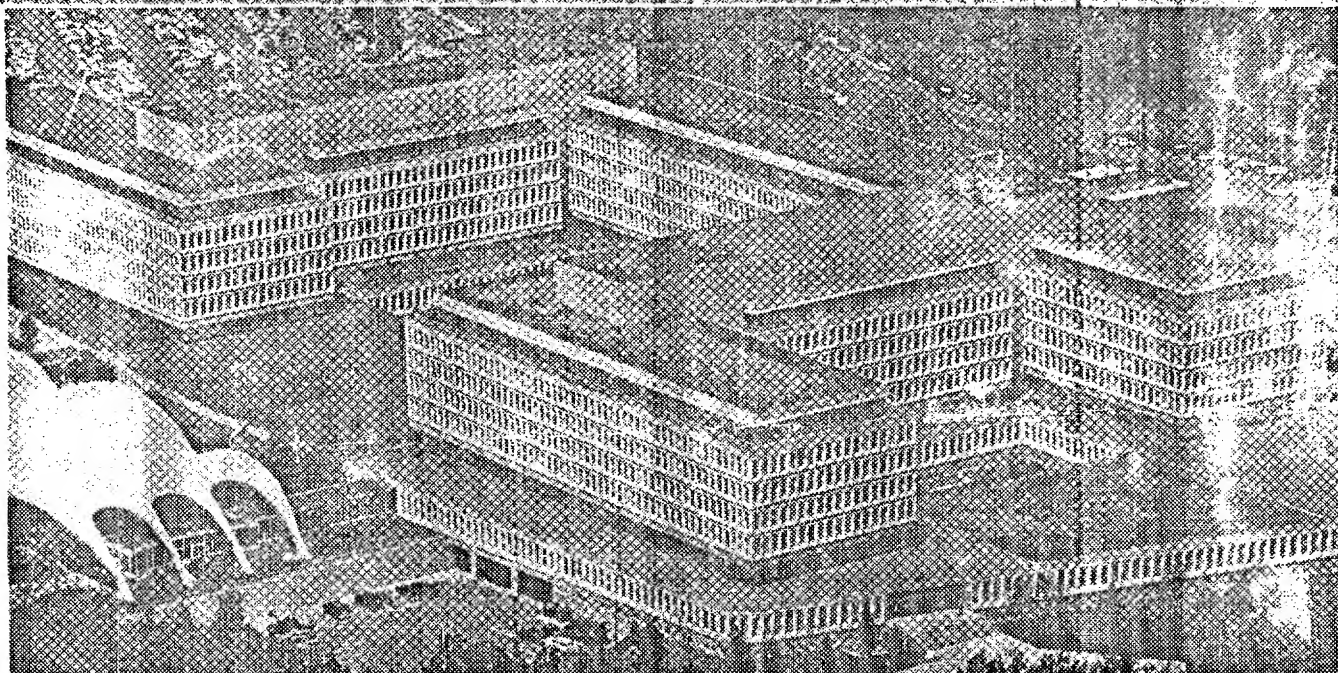
Allegation 2: The CIA has rigged elections in Laos. And an American newsman said he saw Communist and CIA agents literally

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CIA HEADQUARTERS is in a modern new office building at Langley, Virginia, near the nation's capital.

## SPIES AT WORK

### Real-Life James Bonds

Hidden by surrounding woods in Langley, Virginia, 7 miles from the nation's capital, is the most secret organization in our government, the Central Intelligence Agency.

Congress created the CIA in 1947 to bring all American espionage and intelligence activities under one control. Only 20 congressmen are permitted monthly peeks into its cloak-and-dagger operations. They are given few specific facts, and are sworn to secrecy. Even the President, who gets daily briefings on foreign situations from the CIA,

is given sparse information about its methods of operation.

"A law unto itself" is the way Democratic Senator Stephen Young of Ohio describes the CIA. It is the only government agency that is completely closed to public scrutiny, the only one whose finances cannot be inspected even by Congress. How much it spends and how many people it employs is a well-guarded secret. But its agents are known to operate around the globe.

Perhaps the only man who knows the complete extent of CIA operations is its director, former Admiral William F. Raborn, who handled the Navy's Polaris missile program.

But he isn't talking.

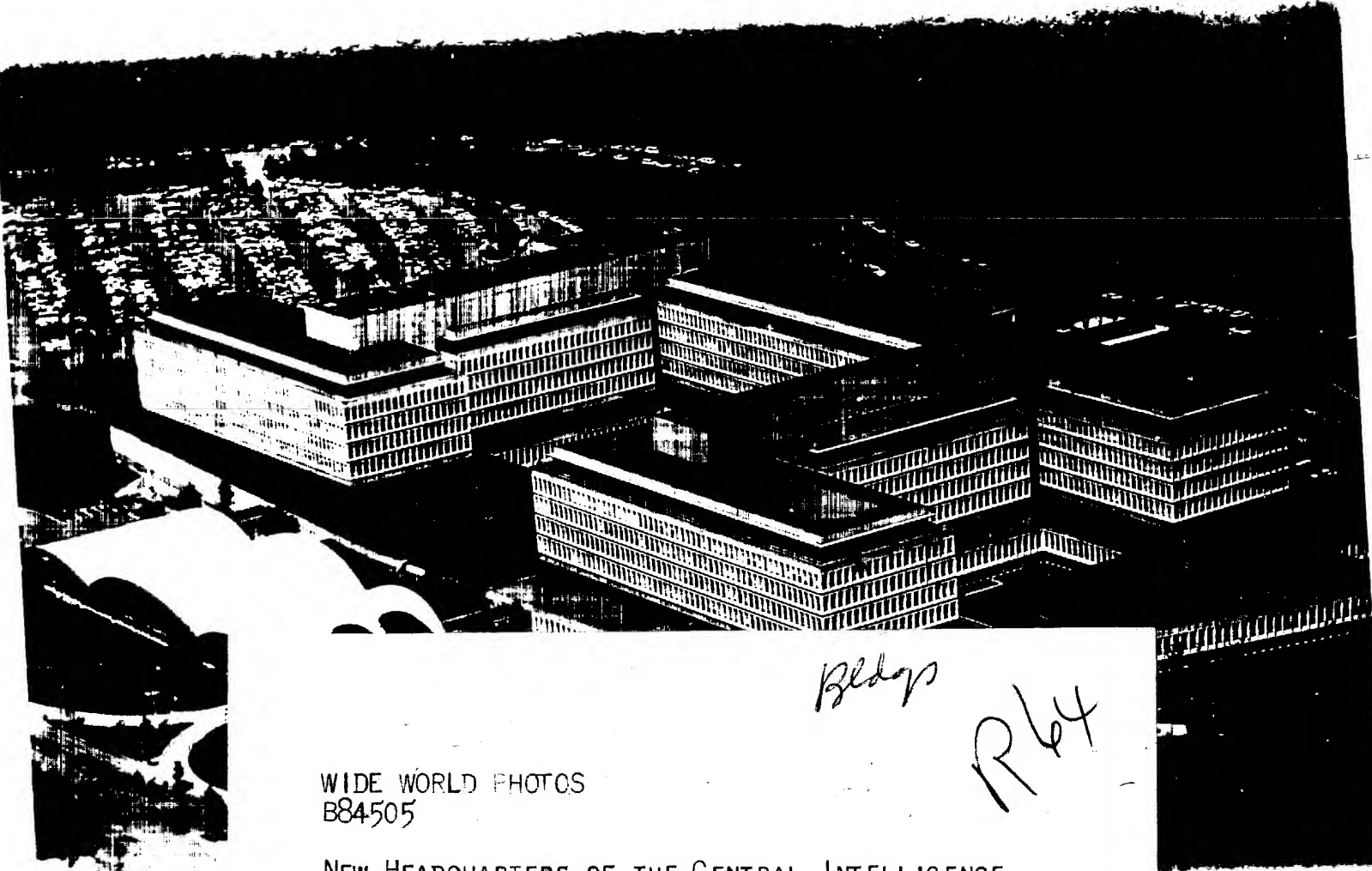
From time to time, however, CIA agents are known to be involved in James Bond activities that make sensational news headlines. They once dug a tunnel into East Berlin to tap Soviet telephone lines. They directed the U-2 spy plane flight over Russia that broke up the Paris summit conference between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Eisenhower. They planned the 1961 invasion of Cuba that ended in disaster for the exiled rebel forces trying to oust dictator Castro.

Last year, President Sukarno of Indonesia jailed 14 Filipinos living in his country for spying as CIA

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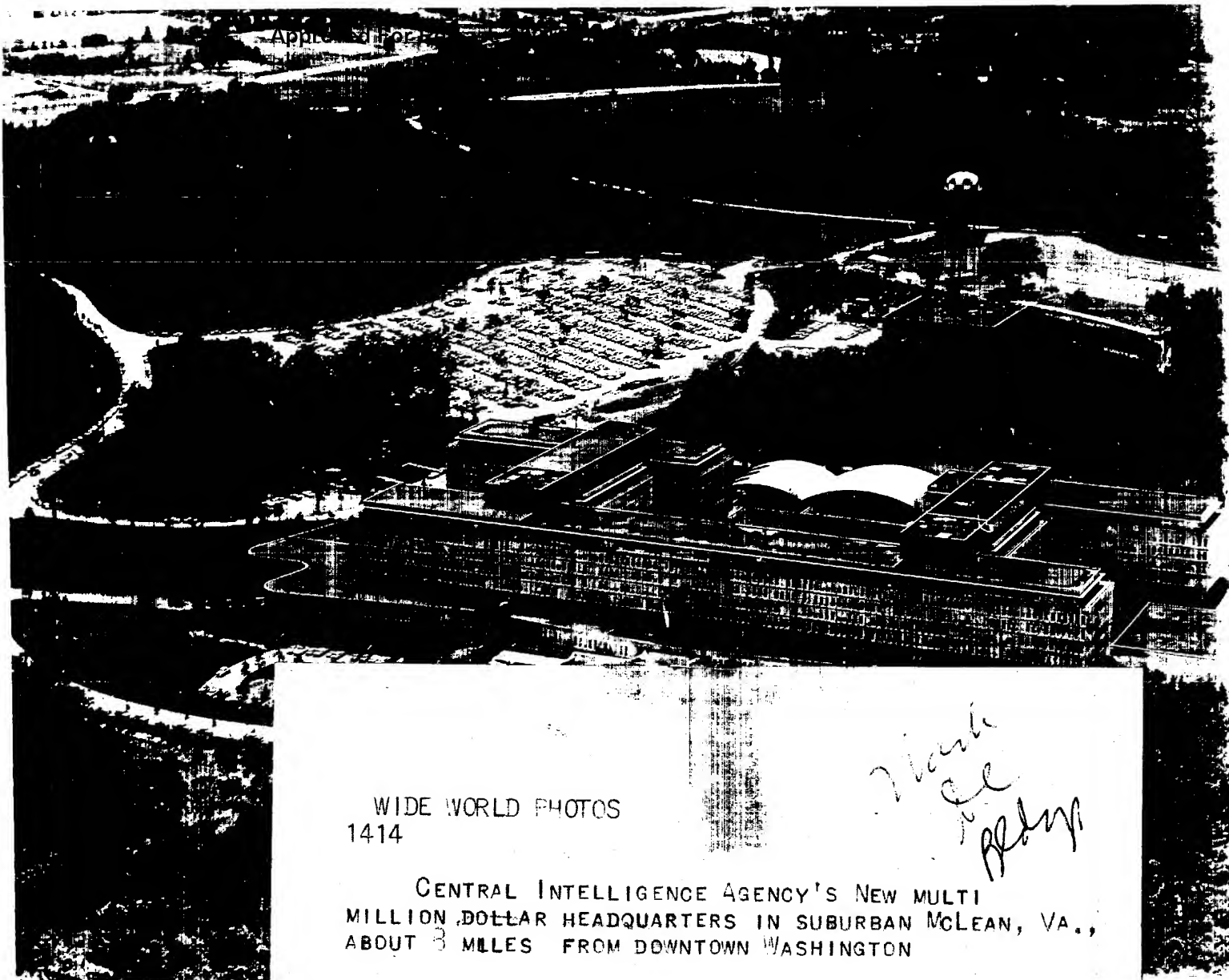


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NEW HEADQUARTERS OF THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE  
AGENCY (CIA) AT LANGLEY, VA., ABOUT EIGHT MILES  
FROM DOWNTOWN, WASHINGTON.

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY'S NEW MULTI  
MILLION DOLLAR HEADQUARTERS IN SUBURBAN MCLEAN, VA.,  
ABOUT 3 MILES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

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